

10-3-1957

## The Bison, October 3, 1957

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**HARDING**  
U N I V E R S I T Y



Harding Student  
Tours Europe

# The Harding Bison

'Know Your Teacher'  
On Page 3

VOLUME XXXII, No. 2

THE HARDING BISON, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

OCTOBER 3, 1957



Eager freshmen get early start in campaign for class officers.

## Freshmen Campaigning Is Off To Good Start

By Lynn Merrick

The campaigns for Freshman offices began bright and early Monday morning, September 30, with posters and banners dotting the campus.

Eight boys are in the running for president; Bob Diles, Bob Dunaway, Jimmy Dunn, George Gurganus, Chuck Lucas, Bob McKenzie, Nolan Sonnier, and Jerrill Summitt.

One girl and six boys are competing for the honor of vice-president; Richard Vaughn, Rachel Hawkins, John Milton, Jack Rhodes, James Walton, Benny Whaley, and Rodger Williams.

The post of secretary-treasurer is being sought by eight young ladies; Dot Anderson, Barbara Bischoff, Carolyn Davis, Pat Gay, Anne Kirk, Barbara Melton, Sandy Powell and Lottie West.

Those running for Student Association Representatives are: Gary Ackers, Joe Baldwin, Dean Priest, Bob Silvey and Vernon Tyree for the boys. In the contest for the girls are Carolyn Blake, Jackie Harrison, Susie Johnson, Edna Lamberon, Ann Richardson, Naomie Walker, and Peggy Watson.

Campaign speeches will be made in chapel, Friday, Oct. 4, and preliminary elections will be in chapel Oct. 5. The result of the first election will be revealed Sat. night at a movie in the auditorium. The final voting will be in chapel Tuesday, Oct. 8, and the results will be announced in the *Bison*.

## "Comedy of Errors" Scheduled for Nov. 9

By Lynn Merrick

Saturday, Nov. 9, the first of three major three-act plays will be presented; Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors." John and Harold Vanderpool will play the lead, but the rest of the cast has not been chosen.

The plot concerns two sets of twins and "Everyone gets mixed up" says Glen Wiley, director.

The other two productions will be "An Enemy of the People," by Henrich Gibson, on Feb. 22 and "Night Must Fall," by Evelyn Williams, April 5. Gibson's is a Classic Drama and Williams' is a modern Murder Mystery.

### NOTICE

Will all social clubs please turn in their weekly news to the *Bison* office no later than ten o'clock each Monday morning. All wedding and engagement articles should be in the office no later than Monday morning.

## New Alumni Field Now Being Built

By Ben Porter

Alumni Field, Harding College's new athletic field, will be completed in plenty of time for baseball and track next spring according to M. E. Berryhill, Chairman of the Physical Education Department. Work on the field was hampered somewhat during the summer because of the unusually wet weather.

The new field will include a baseball diamond; softball diamond; two tennis courts; football field; and track. The baseball diamond will be over 300 feet down each base line, which, incidentally, is larger than some of the major league ball fields.

The softball diamond, separate from the baseball diamond, has already been put to use with a temporary backstop. The eight lane regulation university size track will eliminate preliminary events in track meets.

The entire athletic field will be fenced in with a high wire fence such as the one around the old field. Mr. Berryhill stated that plans were presently underway for the beautification of Alumni Field. This will mainly consist of trees and shrubbery.

## Veterans Organize New Service Club

The Veterans Association, a service club on Harding campus was formed last school term, but started functioning this year. The purposes of the Veterans Association are: To promote and foster character, fellowship, service in campus life, scholarship, consecration to Christian ideals, a counseling and guidance service for freshmen and transfer student veterans.

Thursday, Sept. 26, the first meeting of the year was held. It was decided to hold regular meetings of the Association on the second Thursday of each month. Officers for this year were elected. They are as follows:

Pres., Bob McKenzie; Vice-Pres., W. E. Earnhart; Sec., Ben Porter; Treas., Ray Smith; Society Chairman, Neal Durgin; Historian, James Gaskill; sponsor, Dr. Sime.

At present, a drive for membership is underway. For all those who are interested in this Association, Faculty and student veterans are eligible for membership.

## Benson Presented Key to Vet Village

Last Thursday evening at 5:30 p.m. the residents of Vet Village met to elect their mayor and council representatives. Truman Scott, the out-going mayor, introduced Dr. Benson, the speaker for the afternoon and gave him a key to the city. Dr. Benson said that he thought Vet Village was the best example of the American way of life on campus by solving their own problems and electing officials.

Following the address, nominations were made and the 1957-58 officials were elected. Dick Hawkins is the new mayor. John Niessadt, Charles Bryant, Tom Eaves, and Bob Ford are the councilmen.

It was announced by Bill Floyd, president of the Student Association, that the mayor of Vet Village will sit in on Student Council meetings.

## Tommy L. Parish Completes Training

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind. (AHTNO) — Second Lt. Tommy L. Parish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Parish, Keiser, Ark., recently completed the officer basic course at the Army's Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Lt. Parish entered the army last November and completed basic training at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

He was graduated from Harding College in 1955, and received another degree from the University of Illinois in 1956.

### Flu Visits Campus

In the past three weeks a number of Harding students have had the flu, which usually runs its course in about three to five days.

Students accordingly are voluntarily restricting their activities pretty much to the campus.

Students with symptoms of illness are asked to report to the Infirmary.

## Laundry Is Remodeled; Drive-In Service Added

By Pat Huckabee

Harding College has gone "modern" even to the point of installing a drive-in laundry. The old laundry of years gone by is forever forgotten in the hustle and bustle of getting the modern one ready for operation.

New machinery, all air operated, has already been installed in the laundry, and there is still more to come. There are two new presses with automatic sleeveers in the shirt unit; a

new pillow case press; and three automatic washers that wash and rinse with a mere flick of a button. There are also three new tumblers for drying the clothes. These are completely automatic.

In the dry cleaning department there is a new synthetic dry cleaning unit. The clothes are put into the machine dry and come out dry. The time for this operation has been cut from an hour to thirty minutes, thanks to this new machine.

For the people in town there will be a drive-in service. The customer will be able to drive right up to the door, deposit his laundry, and forget about the washing worries for the week.

Although this remodeled service will be much more automatic, Mr. Rhodes says that he hopes to increase the laundry employment to more than in previous years. The workers will do their jobs in air-conditioned comfort.

The service will be quicker this year, too. Laundry can be deposited in the morning and picked up in the afternoon of the next day. This modern service will probably be one of the most appreciated changes on the Harding campus.

## World Conflict May Be Avoided By Revolution

"Although there is a possibility of a third world war, it is possible that such can be avoided," James D. Bales quoted the National Alliance of Russian Solidarists as stating at the recent Possev Conference in Frankfurt, Germany. Possev is an anti-Communist Publishing House which sponsors the annual conference.

The way that another world conflict may be avoided is through internal revolution in Russia and consequently in the Russian satellites. Possev is working toward this end by the publication of pamphlets, books, and speeches with distribution in both Russia and Asia.

Literature is spread over Russia, and her satellites through the use of radio, balloons, waterproof containers in rivers, special equipment attached to planes and trains, and by individuals who are in sympathy with Possev.

## American Studies Trip to Begin Nov. 9

The School of American Studies held its first meeting on Thursday, Sept. 21 in the Emerald Room. The 23 members, all men, decided on their Fall trip and were told of activities for the year.

The annual American Studies trip will begin on the 9th of November with the return slated for the 14th or 15th. Tentative plans are to visit Ohio.

In connection with the communications study the students are doing this week Dr. Ulrey will speak to the group, with discussions by the members.

In addition to speakers from the college there will be such speakers as Wayne Guthrie, from the Indianapolis News and International Secretary of Kiwanis; Rollo Asmussen, vice-president of the Clary Machine Co.; and Forrest Waller, judge of White County.

At the next meeting the group will begin a study of public relations, human relations and quality of success. The American Studies students meet semi-monthly at 7 p.m. on Thursday in the American Studies Auditorium.

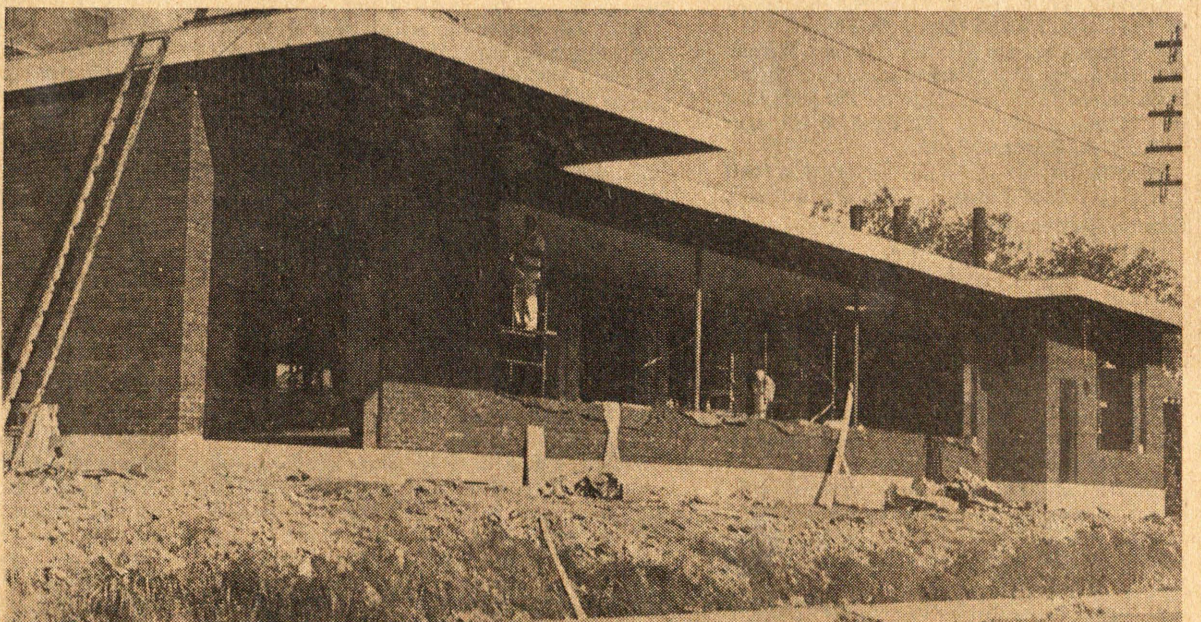
## Association Office Hours Announced to Students

The Student Association announces that its office will be open to all students from 9:00 a.m. to noon on Mondays and from 10:30 a.m. to 11:40 a.m. the remainder of the week.

Bill Floyd, president of the Student Association, welcomes anyone who has a problem or an idea of interest to the student body. The office is on the second floor of the American Studies building.

Also, Dr. Benson and the Student Council approved a plan whereby any student can speak in chapel. The speeches must be presented in manuscript form to the Student Council, and they will select the best presented.

## New Harding College Laundry



Front and side view of Harding College's new drive-in laundry, now under construction.



AIM HIGH, THEN SHOOT, FRESHMEN

We, of the *Bison* feel that we owe you a note of encouragement, since you are beginning a way of life completely different from that of the past.

Each year hundreds of men and women come to Harding for the first time, just as you have this year. Some set their goals high and work hard until they reach that goal. Others lose interest somewhere between the first, hard examination and graduation and eventually drop out of school.

Which group do you plan to join? We encourage you to set yourself a goal and work until you reach it. Set that goal so high that it will take a lot of hard work and determination on your part in order to reach it.

At the end of each semester the *Bison* publishes a list of all the students making the Dean's list. Last year 49 freshmen made the list. We believe that this year you freshmen can place at least 70 names on that list.

As you are beginning to learn, there are so many things going on around the campus that you cannot possibly try them all. However, you can choose activities you like best and still set aside enough time for your studies.

Four years ago, in a chapel speech, Dr. Benson said, "just don't let your studies interfere with your college education." He said it in a joking manner, but there is an important lesson to be derived from his statement. Some students have let their studies interfere with their college education. You may ask, How? First, a college education cannot be derived from books alone. In order to receive a good education one must be able to associate with other people and share their problems. There are too many problems in life to be put down in books, especially books that must be covered in four years.

Second, one has not received a good education until he is able to apply the principles he has learned from his books and other acquaintances.

You probably remember when your mother would say, "Don't do as I do, do as I tell you to do." Well, let us repeat it to you. We have been through some of the good, as well as the bad things you will experience in the next four years. Don't make the same mistakes we did. Set yourself a goal and work until you reach it. Remember . . . Anyone can learn from his own mistakes, but a wise man learns from the mistakes of others.

The Harding Bison

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Assignment Harding

Attempt of Young Ladies To Comfort Flu-Bit Friends Results in Writer's Cramp

By Margaret Hardy

Somebody opened the gate and in flew Enza. To this statement I would like to add a hearty amen! Harding has been invaded by the flu bug, and the people who have been bitten by him tell me it is no laughing matter. The situation isn't all so gruesome, however, in fact as a chapel quote is summarized, no body has died yet.

I think my roommate and I are about the only two people on campus who haven't had the dreaded disease. I suppose I owe my present healthy condition to my roommate, who has added as the latest decor to our room a plaque that says, "At ease, disease. There's fungus among us!"

You can believe me, she has tried her best to keep a physically fit roommate. Every morning I'm greeted with an economy size vitamin pill and the explanation, "We don't want to get the flu now, do we?" I suppose I don't, but I know I now contain more vitamins than any other cafeteria-fed coed on this campus.

No Visitors Allowed

Since the two of us were feeling so fit and healthy, our benevolent side overwhelmed us and we decided we would try visiting the sick. Our first stop was the college infirmary and it was S-T-O-P! Anybody not sick is definitely out of place in a quarantined ward. That sounded reasonable, so our visit was made peering in windows and drooling over our friend's chocolates. (Some lucky girls have boy friends, they tell me.)

After this untimely effort, we gave up our good spirit as hopeless and decided that we would forget our good intentions and go 'by and pick up our laundry. (Cleanliness helps prevent the flu.)

We headed for the laundry station in the science annex, but it wasn't a laundry station any more. Instead just more flu, so we retreated to Pattie Cobb miserable failures at all our attempts.

Try Rogers' Hospital

But good intentions prevail, and my roommate and I were suddenly filled with new inspiration. Our friends at Rogers Hospital . . . why hadn't we thought about them? There was just one slight handicap. Harding young ladies usually walk and it sure is a long hike to Rodgers Hospital. (Becoming overtired leads to the flu.)

The light finally dawned and after several minutes of pleading, we were on our way with one of our friend's car keys. (The only other person we could find who didn't have the flu!)

I volunteered to drive because I had laughed at my roommate's driving ability the last time we went somewhere.

To hurry my story along, pretend you just whizzed by the hospital parking lot entrance. I thought it would be an easy matter to find a street or any place to turn around. Well, I'd like to make the profound statement of the year. That was easier said than done.

I hesitate to tell you where we came to the end of our journey because I know it will incriminate me in the eyes of the owner of the car I was chauffeuring, but for the sake of this column I will. My roommate and I were stranded in a mud hole on a railroad track in colored town. Please don't ask questions. I guess it was just my lucky day.

Just Write Get Well Cards

Nothing dampened our charitable attitude that day so fearlessly we headed back to Rodgers. We arrived. (Please reread that last statement; it was surprising.) Innocently we walked up to the desk, and do I have to tell you? Failure again. No visitors allowed. We spent our visiting time in the reception room writing get well cards on the nurse's note pad.

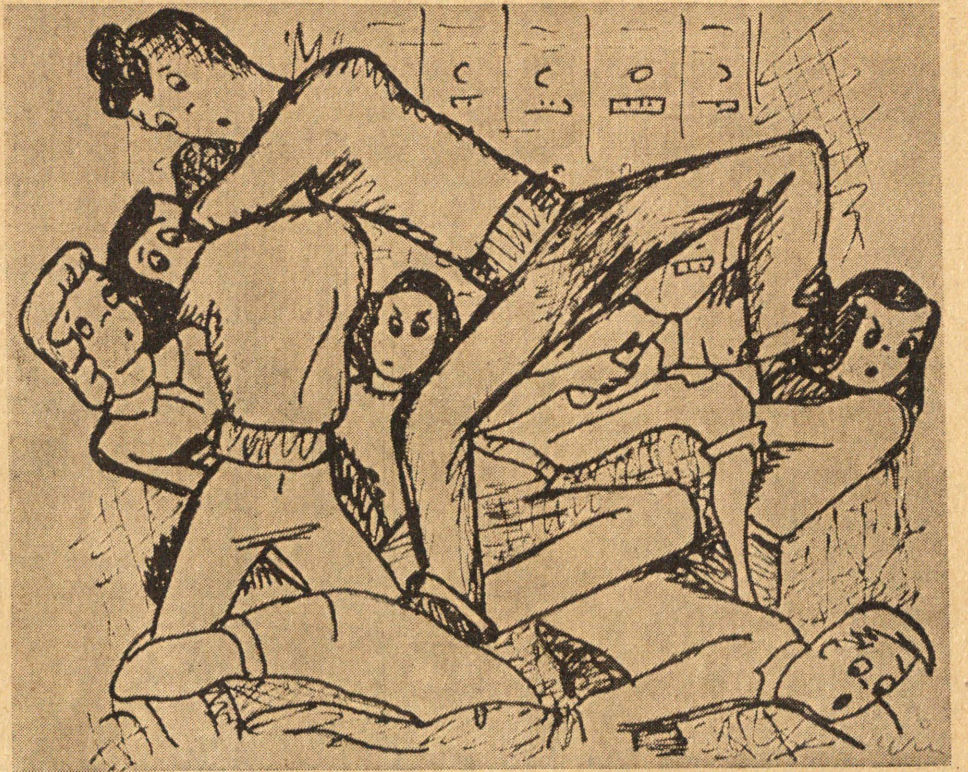
All these events happened back in B. Q. (Before Quarantine). Things are even worse now; but we won't go into that. To summarize this "view of the flu" I'd just like to say:

Be careful, the life you save may be your own, and incidentally if I happen to be in the infirmary when this paper is issued, please come by my window and prove to me you read my column down to here. All of a sudden I have a pain in my head!

The Tongue

The father of William Jennings Bryan once had some fine hams stolen from his smokehouse. He never said anything about it to anyone — no, not even to the members of his own family.

Within a few days a fellow of doubtful honesty approached him at their county seat town and said, "Mr. Bryan, I heard you lost some hams the other night." The redoubtable Bryan replied, "Yes; but don't say anything about it. You and I are the only ones who know it." The thief talked too much. He said more than he intended to say — which is often the case.



"Checked your mail — nothing."

Far and Near

By Don Humphrey

Back in Abe Lincoln's day a certain man had a game cock that he was entering into a fight. Cock fighting was probably the chief sport in that day. He bet quite a bit of money on his rooster and put it in the ring but it wouldn't fight.

He got his rooster and went home. When he got home he turned the cock loose and it promptly went out and flew up on top of the wood pile and spread its feathers and crowed big and loud. The owner turned to it and said, "Yes, you can strut on parade but in a fight you can't do a thing."

Just so it is with Christians that they can't do a thing in a spiritual fight but can do plenty on parade.

Students

Students are of four kinds: They are like a sponge, a funnel, a strainer, and a sieve. Like a sponge that sucketh all up; like a funnel which receiveth at one end and dischargeth at the other; like a strainer which letteth the wine pass but retaineth the lees; and like a sieve which dischargeth the bran and retaineth the corn.

—the Talmud

Editor's Note

I suppose that if you have read this far you have noticed that something is different. Well, something is different. We decided after much consultation that a column such as this one and the ones that will follow would be more interesting and probably do just as much good, spiritually, as just plain writing on a religious topic.

So we decided that we would try to develop one that would be both interesting and beneficial and yet be a religious column which would be of a definite spiritual help.

We plan to include in this column illustrations, anecdotes, reports of events of a religious nature which will be future happenings on the campus, reports of happenings and the good done as boys and teachers from school go to preaching appointments each week.

This column is to be strictly religious but not intended to be cut and dried every week. Neither do we want to depart from the faith by making it hilarious or otherwise. It is not intended that this be a "brag sheet," as some consider the reports made by preachers in the Christian papers, but we would like for things of religious nature that would be edifying and upbuilding for the entire school to know, to be printed here.

Hence, we appeal to the entire student body to help us write this column. If you know of any meetings to be held in this vicinity, if you need a preaching appointment, if you would like to find someone to fill a preaching appointment, if something happens to you as you go out preaching that you feel others would like to know, then we appeal to you to let those things be made known to the writer of this column and we will appreciate it very much.

Helping or Hurting the Church?

A mill manufacturing war goods during World War II put the following sign over the gate: "When you lay out, you are working for Hitler." No one could have successfully denied this.

Applying this principal to the church, the sign might be made to read: "When you stay away from the meetings of the church, you are working for the devil." Do you remember Mt. 12:20 which says, "He that is not with me is against me; and he that gathereth not with me scattereth abroad"?

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

By Lynn Merrick

This year the Student Association is sponsoring a movie every Saturday in the auditorium for the enjoyment of the students. So far, they have seemed to meet the approval of everyone.

The movies are paid for by a collection taken up after each movie. This insures good, up-to-date shows and their regular appearance, so be sure to contribute something each time you attend.

In order to gain a better knowledge of what the students think of this project, the question this week is: **What do you think about the Student Association sponsoring movies on Saturday nights?**

Leon Clymore — "I think it's splendid. It's an indication of the active work being done by our Student Council."

Marvin Garner — "I haven't attended any this year, but I do think it gives something else for the students to do. Previously the gym was always over-crowded."

Jack Kline — "Great idea, you just don't have to go off campus to go to the show or do something on Saturday night."

Max Hage — "I think they're a nice thing and they should keep them."

Eddie Dunn — "I think they're very enjoyable and they ought to keep them up."

Ellis Williams — "I think they'd get better movies if we'd cooperate more with our nickels and dimes."

Steve Rhoton — "I think they're good. They're nice to have and it's nice to have something to do."

Sharon Wylie — "They're very, very nice. At least it gives us somewhere to go because all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

Ottis Hilburn — "I think this year it's one of the entertainment high lights of the week. It's really great."

Annette McDougald — "I very seldom go. I think for the people who are dating or don't have anything to do, they're very nice."

Sandy Powell — "I think it terrific! It's someplace we can go without walking to town, and the movies are good. They're up to date."

Sharon Unland — "I think they're a good thing; gives the students recreation."

Doris Childs — "Well, they're all right, but the movies are too old."

Kerry Arnett — "They're O.K., but they need more variety."

Ken Harrison — "I think it's a very good idea because it gives the kids something to do, especially couples, and it's very inexpensive."

Bob McKenzie — "Well, if they'd get good up-to-date movies it'd be wonderful, because most of the pictures they've had most people have already seen."

Janet Underwood — "I think it's a real good idea. It gives the students an opportunity to see selected movies and it's also a more wholesome place to have them."

Grace Murphy — "I think it's nice that they offer them for the entertainment of the student body."

Martha Crowell — "Grand idea, because the ones that can't go home have something to do; and it fills the weekend."



## Clifton L. Ganus, Jr. -- Vice President Of The College

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles which will better acquaint the students of Harding with the teachers who guide them day by day in the quest for an education.)

By Regina Clary

"We live life once, and we cannot renew it. Each page that we write we should value with care. A wonderful life may give joy to others, if we walk the King's highway and the highway fair."

Valued so carefully seem the pages of the life of Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, Jr., whose life is sung with the theme of Christian Education and the work of the church.

### Born in Texas

Dr. Ganus, now serving as vice president of our college, was born April 7, 1922, at Hillsboro, Tex. He was just two weeks old when the family moved to Dallas, Tex., where he lived until 1929. They went then to New Orleans where the family started a chain of restaurants. He is the oldest of two brothers and one sister.

While in elementary school, he was a faithful member of the Boy Scouts and became an Eagle Scout. In high school, he was very active in all sports and in the band.

### Enters Harding

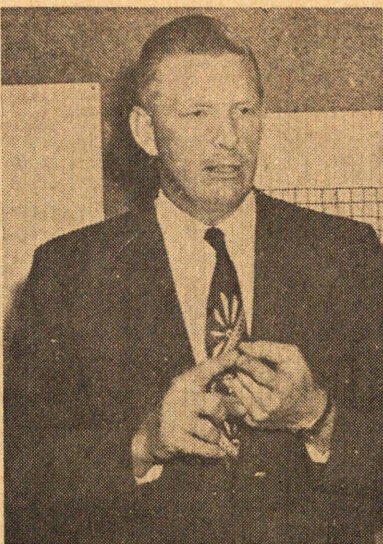
It was his decision in 1939 to at-

tend Harding College. His brilliant record tells us that he added much to the campus then as he does now.

Cliff, as the students called him, was skipper of the Sub-T 16 social club, president of the Flagalas, student preacher, sports' editor of *The Bison*, and president of the Orchestra Club. He was a leader in intramurals, president of the junior class, and in the men's glee club and mixed chorus. He was in "Who's Who for American Colleges and Universities."

### Editor of Petit Jean

Honor seemed to be his constant companion. In 1942 he was chosen as Best All Around and was editor



Among his activities Dr. Ganus makes several speeches each year for various organizations.

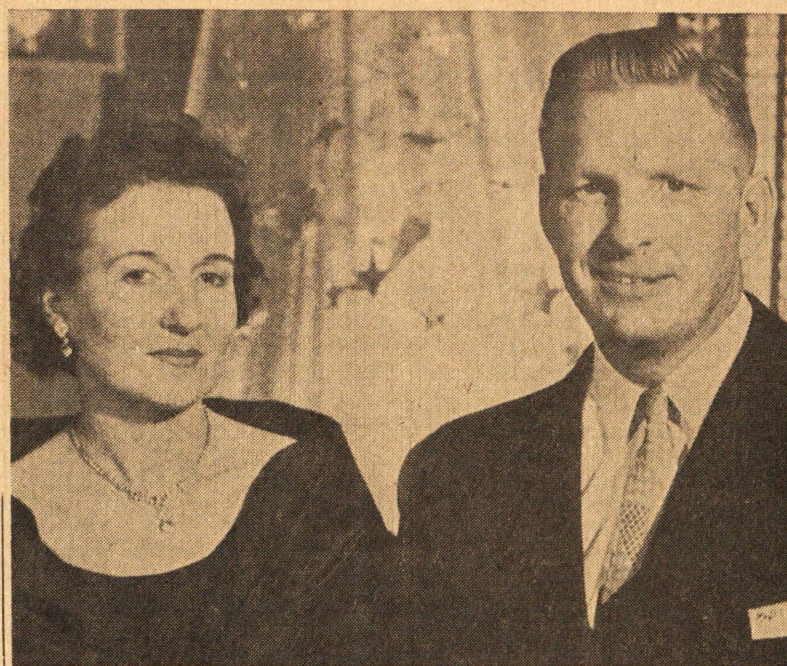
of the Petit Jean in 1943. He was an honor student and a member of the Alpha Honor Society.

The highlight of his campus activities was Miss Louise Nicholas, who became his bride May 27, 1943. They now have three children, Cliff III, who is 11 years old, Deborah, who is 7 and Charles, 3.

Charleston, Miss., was their home for two years while he preached for the church there. Their next home was Gulfport, Miss., where he preached while attending Tulane University, in 1945.

Finally school is finished and Dr. Ganus has received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Harding College, a master's and doctors degree from Tulane University in New Orleans, La., and a Professional Diploma for college and administrative executives from Columbia University in New York City, N.Y.

The year 1946 found him beginning his teaching career at Harding College. After a two-year leave of absence in order to obtain his doctor's degree, he returned to Harding, where he is professor of history and chairman of the department of history and social science.



Dr. Ganus and wife, Louise.

### First Vice President of Harding

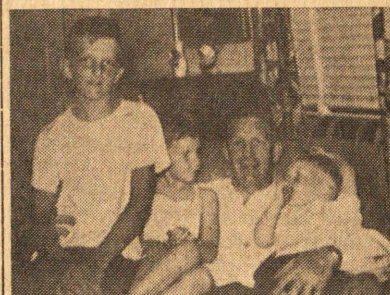
June, 1956, he was the first to hold the office of Vice President of Harding College, following a recommendation by Dr. George S. Benson. He is also chairman of the graduate council, chairman of student affairs and on the following standing committees of the faculty: academic affairs, executive committee, and faculty affairs. He is dean of the School of American Studies.

Other activities of Dr. Ganus are the Lions Club, Board of Directors of Harding College, sponsor of Sub-T 16 social club, Executive committee of Boy Scouts.

He is on the Board of Trustees of White County Temperance League and the Board of Trustees of Johnny Wallace Foundation Scholarship for Ministerial Students. He is a trustee of Finest Foods which was begun by his dad in New Orleans, Memphis, and Baton Rouge.

### Narrates "American Adventure"

Dr. Ganus has traveled over Europe and other countries speaking to all peoples concerning the political and economic conditions. He is at present working with the National Education Program. "American Adventure" is a film of 13 series of which he is the narra-



Dr. Ganus likes to relax at home with his three children, Cliff III, Deborah and Charles.

tor. A second series is being planned concerning a type of travel log on the history and economic conditions of Europe.

A book, of which he is the co-author, is being written entitled "American History High School Text."

"I believe that education should be broader than text books and should comprise the mind, body and soul which is the responsibility of Christian education," said Dr. Ganus.

### Loves Sports

One of Dr. Ganus' much loved interests is sports. Those who have seen him in action will remember Dr. Ganus' feats on the athletic field. He was truly a leader on the softball diamond and his passing and blocking have led the way for many Faculty wins on the gridiron. Serving as the pivot man, it's woe unto the man who guards him on the basketball court. Badminton and volley ball prove him to have talent galore.

"It is always a pleasure to play for Dr. Ganus or against him, for when playing with him a teammate is stimulated by his zealous spirit. If he is an opponent it is a great challenge to try to trade him blow for blow."

### Thought of the Week

I am only one,  
But still I am one.  
I cannot do everything,  
But still I can do something;  
And because I can not do everything,  
I will not refuse to do the something that I can do.

—Edward Everett Hale.

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### GREETINGS

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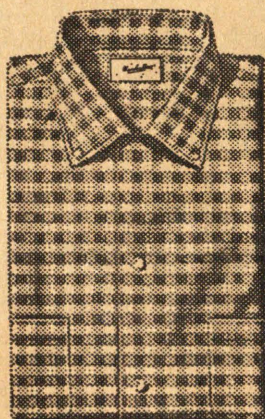
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## Library Addition Contains Works Of G. C. Brewer

By Barbara Galyan

Harding enrolled 338 in September of 1945. This year the enrollment has reached the peak of 988. As when any other family grows from two to more, it must increase its living quarters, so Harding has had to build to accommodate its rapidly multiplying family. There were the new dorms, the American Studies building, and just this past spring the completion of the enlargement of the Beaumont Memorial library.

The enlargements in the library include additions to the stacks and the reference room. In the new stacks are all religious books, periodicals, and all books through Dewey decimal number 300.

Graduate students and seniors are invited to use the new reference room. Armed chairs and indirect fluorescent lighting have been installed to provide for the comfort of all. There are duplicates of the reference materials found in the main room.

A separate part of this addition is a typing room which will soon be opened to students. They will be allowed to bring typewriters and type notes from reference materials.

At the far end of this reference room is the room with the Brewer collection of books. The 1175 volumes were the private collection of the late G. C. Brewer.

His widow, Mrs. Molly Brewer, and daughter, Mrs. Perry Mason, head of the art department at Harding, made the gift in accordance with a wish expressed by Mr. Brewer before his death that his library be made available to the students of Harding College.

Walk into this room and you will at first see the desk and chair that belonged to this man. Underneath the glass on the desk is a list of scheduled gospel meetings he was never able to hold. On the shelves are collections of Gospel Advocates, debates, and commentaries.

Glance at the walls and see the honors bestowed upon this man. Look at all these things and you will see the portrait of a man, a pioneer in Christian work and staunch in Christian faith. Here you can see the man who gave Harding part of his life in this collection of books.

This collection is for use of any Harding student.

Many men have been capable of doing a wise thing, more a cunning thing, but very few a generous thing.—Pope.

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### THE MAYFAIR

Phyllis Smith  
Jim Smith  
Managers

## Powder Puff Parade

By Barbara Galyan

### Luck Be a Lady

This column, which is dedicated solely to the women's intramural program, may well prove to be a fiasco if Lady Luck doesn't choose to change the course of events.

Due to a rain-soaked field, the first softball game scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 25, had to be called. Before a second game could be played, a flu bug buzzed around and bit many people. All sporting activities were halted for the duration of the epidemic.

### Women's Intramural Club

A club for women interested in intramural sports will be established as soon as everyone recovers from the epidemic. This club, similar to the high school girls' athletic associations, will be named either Women's Athletic Association or Women's Recreational Association.

At the first meeting, which will be announced in chapel, requirements for officers and membership in the club will be decided. At later meetings sports managers will be elected for each individual sports.

These managers will draw up and supervise tournaments in the various sports. They will also be responsible for supervising the officiating at the games.

This column wishes to retract a statement made last week concerning Johnnie Sue Gattis. She will not be active in intramural softball.

## Home Economics Club Holds First Meeting

The Home Economics Club of Harding College held its first meeting of the year, Sept. 24, in the living room of the Home Economics Department.

Plans were made for the coming year and committees were appointed to carry out these plans. It was announced that the Home Economics Club state convention is to be in Little Rock, Oct. 11 and 12. After introduction of new members refreshments were served.

The officers for 1957-1958 are: president, Pat Sutherland; vice-president, Carol Thomas; and secretary-treasurer, Grace Murphy. Mrs. Guy Thompson and Mrs. Roy Welbourne are co-sponsors.

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## SOCIETY

Sue Gary . . . Society Editor



## Pioneer Social Club Elects New Officers

Two teachers from the Biology department, Professor Lasater and co-sponsor Dr. Stevens have been chosen by the Pioneer Club for the 1957-1958 school year.

Officers elected are as follows: Tom Yoakum, president; Bob Yoakum, vice-president; Bradford Smith, secretary; Doug Cloud, treasurer; and Dale Yoder, reporter.

Under the leadership of these individuals the club, which held its first official meeting Monday night, Sept. 30.

## Miss Melva Smith Speaks Wedding Vows

Miss Melva Smith and H. E. Summers Jr. were married August 4, in Eastside Church of Christ in Kermit, Tex. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Binion Smith of Searcy. He is the son of Mrs. H. E. Summers of El Dorado.

George Tru Baker read the vows. Music was by the Harding College Chorus.

The couple will reside in Kermit.

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# Increase Chance For Success By Improving Your Vocabulary

By Jim Shurbet

Throughout the history of man, words have been a powerful force of both evil and good. Through the use of words Hitler made his fabulous rise to power in an attempt to bring the world to its knees before him. With words, Christ taught the greatest truths the world has ever known. Words are powerful. Words are dynamic.

Even as words affect the fate of nations and civilizations, so they vitally affect individuals. A person who has a knowledge of words has a storehouse of power at his command. A person without an accurate knowledge of words is limited, not only in expression, but in thinking itself.

## Results of Study

After years of study and testing in search for the secrets of success, scholars have come to the conclusion that:

1. Your chances of success are limited if your vocabulary is limited.
2. One of the easiest and quickest ways to get ahead is to build

up your knowledge of words.

3. The vocabulary of the average person almost stops growing by the time he reaches his middle twenties.

4. From the middle twenties on it is necessary to have an intelligent plan if progress is to be made.

Dr. Johnson O'Conner of the Human Engineering Laboratory of Boston and of the Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, New Jersey, gave a vocabulary test to 100 young men who were studying to be industrial executives. Five years later all in the upper 10%, without exception, had executive positions while none in the lower 25% did.

Consider that the average read-

October 3, 1957

HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark. ★ 5

## Powers Keeps Them Laughing



Bill Powers entertains the members of the Tri Sigma Delta social club on a stag outing at Camp Tahkodah. Shown in picture are: Bill Powers, Leon Sizemore, Boyce Helms, R. E. Pitre, Don Helms, Don Edwards, and Bill Oliver.

ing ability in the United States is that of a seventh grade pupil and that the average American cannot understand material written above the level of a 12 or 14 year old and the advantage of a large vocabulary is again realized.

The General Electric Company recently made a study of the educational backgrounds of 13,585 of its employees to determine what college courses had been most valuable in preparing them for their life's work. Of the number, approximately half were engineering graduates and half non-engineering graduates. In answer to the question, "What areas of college study have contributed most to your present position of responsibility with the General Electric Company?" the report states:

"The great majority of the non-engineering graduates reported the most helpful and valuable subject area was English communication. Both written and spoken English were cited as of extreme value in business success. Many went to

some length to comment on the importance of an individual's ability to communicate easily and clearly.

"Engineering graduates, on the other hand, put English second to mathematics in importance. The inference is that both study areas tend to provide the communication skills so essential to modern business success."

## Vocabulary Important Factor

Human engineers and aptitude testing laboratories have concluded that a person's success in life depends more on his vocabulary than on any other one factor. The measured English vocabulary of an executive correlates with his salary.

This does not mean that every high-vocabulary person receives a high salary but the relation between the two is close enough to show that a large vocabulary is one element, and seemingly an important one. Even in manual labor, the vocabularies of the workers correspond to their position in the organizational setup.

## —How To—

But the question arises as to how to increase vocabulary. There are no cut and dried rules but it is agreed that to accomplish anything a person must be systematic. There is no royal road to a larger vocabulary. Like anything else of value, work is required. Some suggestions that will be of value are:

1. Get the dictionary habit. When you see a word with which you are unfamiliar, make a note of it and look it up immediately. Learn the meaning and use it. You will never learn a word merely by looking it up.
2. Become acquainted with synonyms. Learn words that can be used in place of words which you already know. Also learn antonyms. A Thesaurus is a valuable aid in this.
3. Study ways in which words are formed. Learn Latin and Greek roots.
4. Words that relate to the same subject can be grouped together and remembered by association.
5. Obtain a vocabulary building book. It will aid you in systematic study.

By following these simple rules, anyone can increase his vocabulary. Each new word learned will be one more step toward ultimate success.

It is fortunate that diplomats have long noses since usually they cannot see beyond them.

—P. Claudel.

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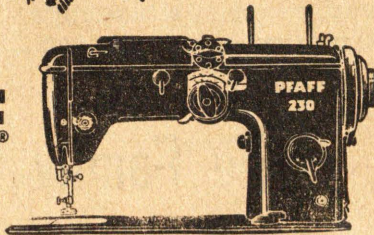
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# European Vacations -- They Are Educational

By Sue Vinther

Many people have seemed so interested in my recent trip to Europe we decided to print a record of it, and share it with all *Bison* readers.

One must first understand some important circumstances about the trip. 1. My father works for an airline. 2. Airlines give personnel and their families free passes on their vacations. 3. When traveling with a flying pass you never know if you will reach your destination (and we had to go via South America), especially if you are a family of four on one passport. 4. We knew about our trip twelve days before we left. So we did little pre-planning, which was regrettable, but fun!

## From Dallas to Europe

We traveled six days from Dallas, through South America, Africa, and Europe, but we finally arrived at Frankfurt, Germany — a very sick fourteen-year-old boy, a worried mother, a car-hunting Father, and me. But after three days the boy (my brother, companion, and trial, Larry) was well, which relieved Mother; Daddy bought a slightly used light blue Volkswagen.

While in Frankfurt we met R. J. Smith, preacher from Dallas, and part of his group who were planning to spend three weeks in Poland and Russia learning about the churches there. Also we met Otis Gatewood and family, who have advanced the work of the Lord in Germany.

Frankfurt is mostly a business town, but we were eager to see some of old Europe. An hour's driving brought us to Heidelberg, famed for its University, student Prince, and old castle. We were fascinated by the ruins, but we didn't really see a castle until we came to Herren Cheimsee, near Munich. This castle is a gold-plated copy of Versailles, perfectly new and awesome.

## Through Germany

Driving through Germany, on the Autoban reveals miles of small, green pastures; tall, quaint houses; interesting people; means of transportation and food. As we drove through Austria, the hills got higher and higher, and the scenery was beautiful.

Next we entered Switzerland, the tourists' playground. But it certainly isn't fun for the people who farm the vertical fields by hand. Next, we visited Zurich, where we found Jack and JoAnn McKinney and went to German church services.

We were soon on an inconceivably crooked road, which led to St. Gothard Pass. We began losing altitude on roads that were just stacked up like layers on a wedding cake! The colors, the little churches, the lakes caught in the valleys of beautiful mountains made you wish you were a poet, or a song writer.

As soon as we were over the Alps, we noticed a change! The people were no longer clean, blonde German-speaking people, but more like Italians in coloring, dress, language and mannerisms. As we neared the border we began seeing miles of camouflaged fortifications, soldiers training in valleys, and planes landing on hidden runways. No wonder Switzerland can afford to stay neutral!

Then we reached Italy, and for the first time we were warm. (Why did I leave most of my winter clothes at Harding?!)

## Visit Milan Castles

Time was eluding us, so after briefly walking around the huge, ancient castle of the former rulers of Milan, and unsuccessfully searching for the cathedral that houses "The Last Supper," we drove through Milan, skipped famed Venice completely, and headed for Florence.

We covered about 3600 miles in our trip of three and a half weeks, so we failed to see many things, but I still don't think I could be ungrateful if I tried!

Florence was encompassed with more palaces, paintings, a five hundred year old hotel, a wonderful "osteria" (small, friendly, inexpensive restaurant), an exciting bridge of shops over a muddy river, and every kind of people on streets, in shops, and at tourist attractions.

## Leaning Tower of Piza

After a short drive we were at the seacoast, at Piza — an Italian town with centuries of history and a bell tower that defies gravity now as it has for centuries. Climbing the Leaning Tower of Piza is like being in a fun house — the dark, circular stairway throws you on the outside wall as you walk stairs that are almost level, then on the other side you lean to the inside and really climb. (This is hard to tell without gestures!) Another accomplishment is to try to sit firmly on a marble step while the bellringer a few feet away lets loose with all his might! But such is Piza.

Bright and early the next morning we started for Rome, but got attracted to the shops selling marble statuary. In Italy marble is the poor man's building material, whereas wood is an expensive commodity — so we Americans were continually making a fuss over marble statues, cabinet tops, and floors.

However, we cheerfully arrived in Rome about 6:15 that evening, and by 11:00 that night we were not-so-cheerfully situated in a hotel. Not that the streets of Rome are hard to follow, you understand, but just that each one ends after two or three blocks! I don't know how

many times we missed a corner, started around the block, and didn't find ourselves again until we crossed the Tiber River!

Rome is famous for the old Forum; its delightful, money-filled fountains; Romulus and Remus and the she-wolf; Vatican city; the Colosseum (and it is nice in the light of a full moon, even with your family); the cold, frightening catacombs — so many reminders of the shortness of man's life.

But I'm sure the memory I'll carry longest is the way a Texas couple, Gerald and Bobbie Paden took us in and helped give Rome a real personality. We were in Rome on Sunday, so we found the church address, found the building, and when we walked up to a group of men gathered in front (not knowing if we could communicate at all) one said, "Well, here's a group of Americans!" That was Gerald, who introduced us to the other men. One was the Italian preacher, who, in the next hour gave us a very expressive lecture — in Italian.

## View the Ruins of Pompeii

After Rome came Pompeii. I feel if I never go to the Holy Land, this will mean almost as much to me, because this town that was so active when Christ lived was preserved just as it was by the eruption of Vesuvius in 97 A.D.

We took a short drive through lovely Naples and an overnight in Salerno, which has been almost entirely rebuilt since the beach-head in WW II. It's different from what it was then; my memory of Salerno is a short cruise on the moonlit Mediterranean.

For the next few days we drove along the Mediterranean, going back north. Many times we were tempted to stop the little blue "bug" and look down on the sea, whose beauty and clarity surpasses all I've ever seen.

Monaco has been made even more popular to tourists since the arrival of a famous American lady as princess. We were enchanted by this jewel between the Italian and French Riveria, but we could only allow a breakfast stop there, and then on we went.



Sue Vinther shows Pat Sutherlin the various places of interest that she saw on her recent tour of Europe.

By then our sights were on Paris and getting across France in two days — which we did. At 9:00 we rushed to the information booth at the Gare St. Lazare and asked about a boat-train to London. The agent spoke only French, and thirty minutes later we had our information, but I, with my small French vocabulary, was too wrung out to catch the 9:50 train, so we decided to get a hotel. We tried about a dozen before we found room or rates we would take, but at 12:30 we moved into one.

We arose the next morning and started to another church about which we knew nothing. But we found it, and we were just in time for English services. In fact, services were so close to starting that I had only time for a quick gasp and a hurried greeting when I came eye to eye with Dot Goodwin, a real Hardingite. I wonder if I looked as surprised as she did.

After services Dot and I visited, while my family made new friends. I was introduced to Marie Hall, a pretty slip of an American with a beautiful French baby and a broken toe. She invited us to spend a few days with her.

## A Look at Napoleon's Tomb

Her husband, Maurice, who

teaches and preaches several services a week, returned home the next day, and this completed the family, except for James Lee, their son at Harding, of whom they are so proud.

Their 13-year-old son, Bill, took the co-pilot's seat in the Volkswagen and gave us directions to breeze wherever we cared to go. Bill, who is the most Americanized American ever to grow up in France, led us to Napoleon's tomb, the Louvre, up the Eiffel Tower, down the Champs d' Elysses, around the Arc de Triomphe and through the Flea Market.

He and Dot helped make it a gay party of six in a short boat trip down the Seine, but the day colds kept Mother and brother Larry in bed. Daddy, Dottie and I found our way to department stores and the Sacre Coure without them!

Yes, Paris was educational, and making so many friends made it wonderful, too. London had to be removed from our itinerary so we could leave Paris Thursday afternoon on schedule. But arriving in Dallas a week and two days later, instead of two days later was **not** according to schedule. But I guess we really should be thankful we're not still in Buenos Aires, Argentina, twiddling our thumbs in Spanish!

(THIS SPACE RESERVED)

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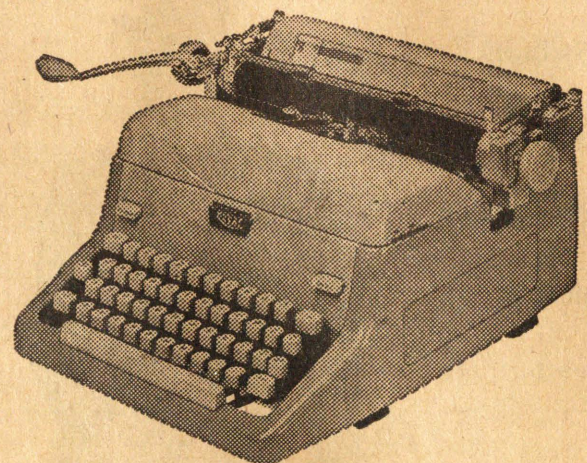
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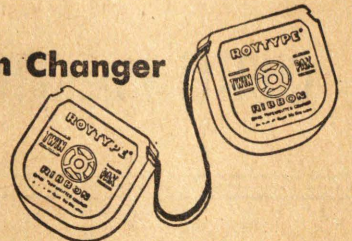
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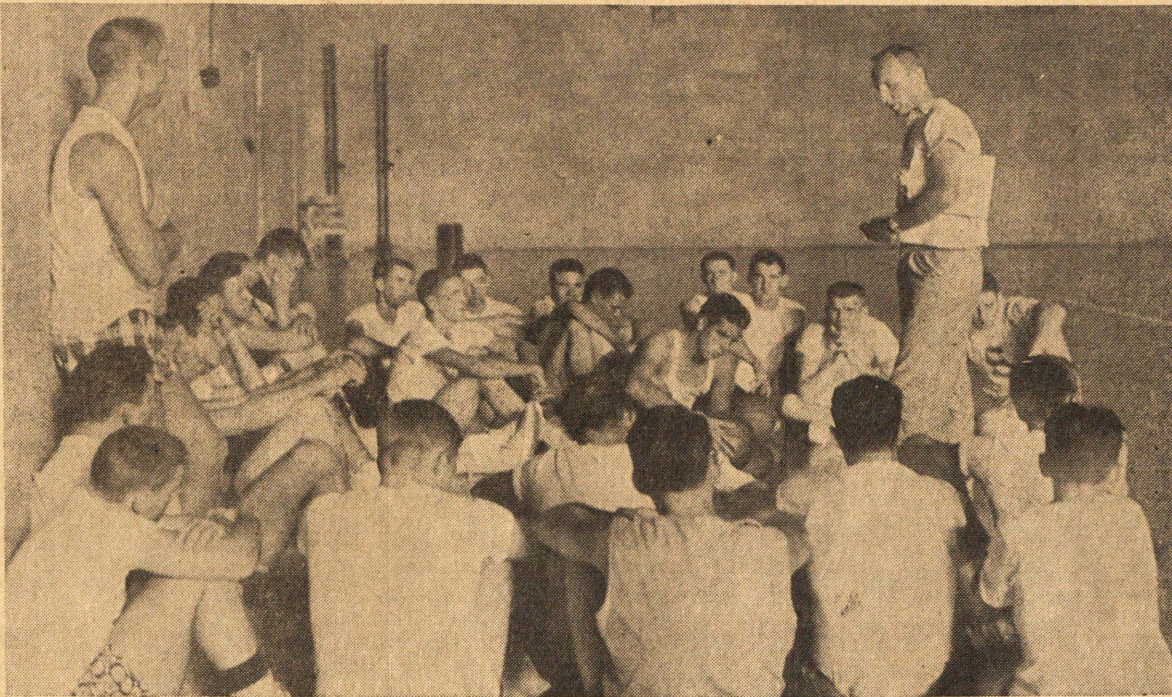
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Coach Hugh Groover gives the men a pep talk in preparation for Harding's new intercollegiate basketball team.

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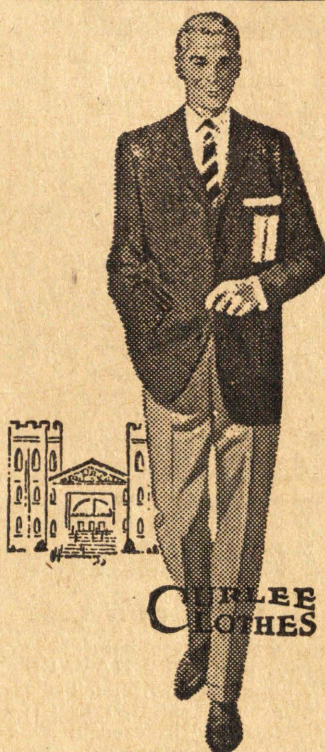
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## One Man's Opinion

By DON RUSK



A little noted privilege shared by each of us is the intimate association with those scholarly Christian gentlemen which appear on the scoreboard as the murderous Faculty. On few other campuses do students get the opportunity for such casual relations with their teachers.

It is on the athletic field that the eminently successful vice-president of the College becomes slugging Cliff Ganus, Athletic Director Berryhill becomes plain Pinky, and Intramural Director Cecil Beck will swap wise cracks on an even footing with anyone.

### Christianity Demonstrated

Here we receive a demonstration that the professors practice what they preach; kindness, fairplay, fellowship, and dogged determination to do their best.

Despite protruding abdomen and receding hairline, best is far too good. The record books are generously cluttered with Faculty feats and accomplishments.

### A Plea

Cecil Beck has expressed considerable concern over the effect that intercollegiate sports will have on the intramural program, which is intended to be the central theme of Harding's athletic program. Apprehension arises because student reaction to the glamour of intercollegiate games could well reduce active participation in intramurals.

Our purpose is to point out the divergent objectives of each facet of the program.

Intercollegiate sports to the average student will be a spectator sport designed to aid school prestige. Intramurals, on the other hand, are intended to cultivate the physical and social aspect of the spiritual, mental, social, and physical develop-

ment expected of Harding graduates.

### The Great Equalizer

Everyone, whether talented or not, is given an equal opportunity to participate. Youngsters, who have never held a ball in their hands, have developed an ability and interest in sports, which removed them from the book worm class into well rounded personalities.

Even the physically handicapped have left an imprint on intramurals. Currently, Art Voyles pitches a fine baseball game and Harvey Peebles is more than adequate at basketball.

Finally, the playing field where no pressure to win exists, has ripened many acquaintances into lifetime friendships. A sweat soaked sweatshirt removes the starch and formality from the haughtiest scholar.

Only continued interest on the part of prospective participants will keep intramurals at the high calibre which has roused the pride of student and administration. It was not intended that intercollegiate sports should replace or detract from our intramurals.

For those who enjoy publicity, and who doesn't, the **Bison** pledges the same complete coverage of intramural games that has been given in the past.

### Discord

It seems that "One Man's Opinion" has already come to a parting of the way. This "One Man" has the opinion that intramural football will finish: Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, and Oklahoma in that order.

Jim Borden, Mavis Baldwin, and outstanding freshman John Richert more than equal superman Fletcher. He couldn't win last year with a mediocre team.

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## Large Number Meets Practice In Intercollegiate Basketball

By Garrett Timmerman

A coach's toughest opposition is usually another team, but this certainly isn't the case with Harding's yet unmolded basketball squad. Coach Hugh Groover, after only two days of practice found "Flu" his main opponent.

With all athletic activities halted because of the possibility of fatigue making students more susceptible to the epidemic, basketball practice has been discontinued temporarily.

Forty-seven eager young dribble

prospects expressed their desire to compete for one of the coveted twenty positions to be filled before basketball practice advances very far. Of those forty-seven, fifteen came down with the flu before practice was started, and five have, for various reasons discontinued practice. Coach Groover said, "Some of the most promising I may not have seen in action, except in peckle matches."

### Fundamentals Come First

According to Groover, the first few practices will deal with fundamentals, slowly progressing into full fledged practices after the first week. Once practice is resumed at full speed Groover plans to cut the squad to approximately 20 men, although he reserves the right to hold any man who shows promise.

Twelve men will be carried on the traveling varsity squad with the remaining eight comprising the junior varsity. One valuable asset in having a junior varsity is that the two squads are interchangeable and the fact that a boy makes the first twelve doesn't necessarily mean he is on it to stay, if he doesn't hustle. A junior varsity player may replace a man on the varsity twelve.

### Will Emphasize Defense

Coach Groover, as yet, is undecided about the style of play that he will utilize, although it will have to be the most serviceable for a team of little height. Bennet Wood, stretching only 6' 4" is the tallest prospective player.

Teams of little size usually employ a fast break style of play, but Groover feels that the lack of all-round speed will prohibit this tactic. He emphatically stated that defense will be emphasized by his men throughout the season. "A team small of stature necessarily must work on its defense."

The influx of freshmen and transfer students should, in the estimation of Coach Groover, help toward molding a better team. He seemed pleased with these new prospects.

Eagerness and enthusiasm were very apparent among the ones who showed for the first two practices. These are essentials for any player trying out because of the competition.

Where two players of equal ability, but one an underclassman and the other a senior, the underclassman will get the nod for a starting assignment. The former is a must in looking out for the future.

As yet, most of the prospects ap-

pear to be of equal size and calibre with no one sticking out. Another problem facing the players themselves is being scholastically eligible, as a "C" average must be maintained by all participants.

### Four Games Added to Schedule

Practices, for the present, are to be held from 6 to 7:30 in the evening. After the first cut has been made in the squad the team will resume fundamentals then progress into regular sessions of scrimmage. Coach Groover plans to play intrasquad games of eight minute quarters.

Four games have been added to the present schedule making a total of eighteen games. The Bisons will play Arkansas A. and M. on Dec. 17 and 19. The other games are against Arkansas Tech. on Jan. 13 and 15 with an exchange in courts. A schedule has not been worked out yet for the junior varsity, however, it is hoped that they can play at least 10 games.

### Managers Needed

Coach Groover mentioned that he still needs two managers who are willing to work although no experience is needed. The managers will be awarded letters just as the regular team. Those interested should notify Coach Groover. They will be required to keep complete charts on each player, regarding his rebounding, scoring, and fouls.

When asked about his opposition for the coming year, Groover replied that AIC teams play a good brand of ball, but last year's AIC champs, Arkansas State Teachers, lost their first five via graduation. Harding will enter one tournament at Conway, which will be held on Jan. 1 through Jan. 3.

The uniforms, which are to be the strapped type, have not come in thus far. The colors will be gold, black, and white on two uniforms. Plans for cheer-leaders, pep-squad, and half-time entertainment are in the making for the near future.

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## Baseball Practice Temporarily Halted

By Garrett Timmerman

Baseball may seem quite a few months away, but until the flu bug found its way to the Harding campus, numerous hopefuls were to be seen in batting practice on the incompleated Alumni athletic field.

Coach "Pinky" Berryhill advised those interested in playing the spring sport to take all the batting practice possible this fall. Those that hit will make the team, according to Berryhill.

It was his plan to have a look at the prospects this fall so that a good estimation of each boy could be made before next spring. The fall practice was to have been terminated with two or three intrasquad practice games, however, since so many have come down with the flu and practice has been discontinued, that may be impossible. Cold weather may interrupt soon.

The Alumni field itself, has not yet near been completed. September 1, was the first deadline for its completion, but the machinery to be used on the field was held up on other jobs. The unusual amount of rain also rendered work impossible this summer. Most of the work is expected to be completed before the first of the year provided everything proceeds as planned.

Twelve baseball games are the quota set for the spring campaign. Last year most AIC teams were fortunate to play half this number because of heavy rains, in fact, the AIC champs had to be chosen by vote rather than actual play. Harding will be playing most of the AIC teams, although they will not be in the conference. Freed-Hardeman is also a possible opponent.

Those in fear they may cast pearls before swine are often lacking in pearls. —Carl Sandburg.

The poorest way to face life is to face it with a sneer.

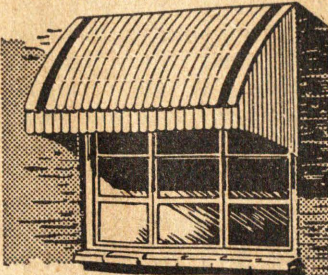
—Teddy Roosevelt



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## Oilers Defeat Eagles In Only Game Of Week

By Archie Isom

Other than the one game played Tuesday which saw the Oilers defeat the Eagles of the Texas league 26 to 12, old man flu has been the main attraction this week as he brought softball to a stand still. Nevertheless, the spectators saw almost every trick, every error, and every hit possible in the field of softball take place as the Oilers pounded out 18 hits for 26 runs while the Eagles collected 7 hits for 10 runs.

The Oilers, playing with only sev-

en men, were leading 2 to 1 going into the second inning. Then, they exploded knocking out two Eagle pitchers for 15 runs on 9 hits and 4 bases on balls.

It reminded this reporter what one colored teamster said to an inquisitive by-stander when asked how long he had been playing. He replied poetically, "The sun has riz, the sun has set, and I ant been in bat yet."

### Eagles Change Pitchers

The Eagles finally brought in their pitching catcher Fuzzy Weatherwax, and the inning was over as Dick Johnson grounded out to first. Then the Oilers found that they had a little running to do as the Eagles blasted every pitch that was offered and collected 8 runs on 3 hits, 2 errors, and 3 bases on balls.

When the second inning was finally over the score read: Oilers 17,

Eagles 9. Action ceased as both teams rested through the 3rd inning with each team picking up one run. Then in the fourth, before the Eagles could get the Oilers out, they had collected 7 hits, 2 bases on balls, 2 errors, and scored 8 runs.

### Game Called

In the Eagle fourth inning, they pushed across one more run and the game was called due to the 5:15 curfew. Every man on the Oiler team punched out at least 2 hits and scored from 3 to 5 runs each.

Don Johnston and Dick Johnson's bats were the hottest, collecting 3 for 4 and 3 for 5 respectively. For the Eagles, it was Harwell Lambert and John Wilson each contributing 2 hits for 3 turns at bat that kept their team alive. Joe Hunnicut was the winning pitcher and John Nienstadt the loser.

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